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NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The Tribune's Witten correspondence says that Lord Ly

remain neutral, was a land.

Both Lord Lyons and Secretary Seward received despatches per the Arago.

The Auditor of Massachusetts has presented a bill of \$3,200,000 for expenses of sending troops forward, of which \$1,300,000 will be

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ICAGO TRIBUNE,

The Cribune.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1861.

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to the article copied from the in-cia journal, headed "The black-pidlers at Yorktown." We think a dose will cure them of their re-

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art of the expedition, and relates in the

which is inserted this morning, the

THE ACCOMAC EXPEDITION.

TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY.

No. 51 Clark Street.

CHICAGO, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1861.

canti Commercial, and said it was strictly cor-rect. He is satisfied that if the Union army were in New Orleans, it would be joined by half the cittuens at least.

Gen. Elenker; Itis Sutlor-tax, and His Sain of Noblemen.

Army Transportation—Ex-Sign of Noblemen.

Army Transportation—Ex-Sign of Noblemen.

Special Correspondence Cincinnation

Sp. Louis, Dec-signal correspondent of the New York Tri-

THE NEW ENGLAND COTTON MILLS.

The New York Hereld of the 27th publishes an elaborate statement of the condition of some of the leading cotton manufacturing districts in New England. It states that country to the risk in the state. owing to the rise in the price of the staple, numbers of the heaviest cotton corporations in New England would realize heavier profits by selling their raw material at present prices than by the sale of manufactured goods, even

than by the sale or man at the increased rates.

For instance, at Biddeford, Me., the amount of cotton now held by the Laconia corporation is about 4,500 bales, which, at the presentation, will hast upwards of ning Edition, at 8 p. m., with news by ig mails and dispatches up to the hour the task of consumption, will hast upwards of two years. By the sale of cotton now held by the Laconia corporation, the sum of \$250,000 would be realized. It is true there is disadvantage in suffering the mills to lie idle, in consequence of the rusting of the machinery, the difficulty in getting hands, and other matters attending upon reorganizing; but if the managers are \$20,000 or \$20,000 more by all-

ontroversy, which we had hoped d long ago, we print in another present prices. Considering the large supply in the aggregate, an enormous profit could be realized by the corporations if they sold the material at present prices. The woolen mills are also well supplied with material, and are turning out an immense amount of army en of Washington. Gen. Blenker has his division has been a decided feature the army of the Potomac. We have alarded the charges against him as

- At Saco, Me., the York Manufacturing company have five mills in the corporation. They are now running one of 4,000 spindles— having 28,000 in all. They have 2,000 bales of writer in the Times, of this city, hav-charged Adjutant General Fuller with cotton on hand. At the Pepperell Mills at Biddeford, Me., the largest in the country, working 70,000 spindles, and using up 13,000 Chicago by special train, at the lic expense, it is enough to say that the bales of cotton per year, the stock of cotton on hand amounts to about 4,700 bales, and as nt is a wilful and unmitigated false-nd that the man does not live in is who dare show his head and avow ply of cotton which will last until about July, forty bales being consumed per week, turning out forty thousand yards of fine goods per day. Nothwithstanding the rise in the price sed upon by some mischievous scamp used a fictitious name for himself and

and which they now hold, is now worth thirtyra shore counties of Virginia, and the five cents per pound.

— At Manehester, N. H., there are twelve ided, the actual facts can now be told, nout detriment to the public good. Our stinct corporations and twenty-eight mills, which have not enjoyed so high a degree of knows that this statement of mine is true to prosperity for several months as they now do.

Afew months ago several mills had ceased working; but they are now all at work—some

running full and others part time.

The Norfolk (Va.) Day Book publishes a re-port of the losses sustained by the rebels at the Drainsville fight. It gives a detailed list of the casualties in the various regiments epthey amount to 43 killed, 143 wounded, and 44 missing, total 230.

These figures are known to be far below the nine dead rebels on the battle-field, and as the proportion of wounded is generally about four to one of the killed, the total loss of the reband. The men of McCall's division achousand in number. The excellence of their

effect on the whole army of the Potomac. It has fully established the confidence of the hey are led against them.

America, came up on the 5th inst., before the daris Tribunal of Commerce. Messes. Rim-alho & Neyrey, neceshants at New Orleans, accepted a bill for four hundred and eightyaccepted a bill for four handred and eighty-three dollars, payable on the 18th of last Oct., to Messrs. Ottenhelmer & Co., of New York. Before the hill fell due, the "Confederate Congress" adopted the law prohibiting commercial relations between the North and South, and, consequently, no money was remitted by filmalin & Neyrey to pay the bill, which was dishonored. But Orpay the bit, which was dissoluted. But Ortenheimer & Co., having learned that a member of the firm of R. & N. had come to Paris, endorsed the biff to Ballin & Co., of this city, who sued tiffe New Orleans merchant, before the Tribunal of Commerce. The Tribunal decided that, as Ballin & Co., were not bone fide holders of the bill, masmuch as they had given no value for it, and as the drawers and

The Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser states that Drainwille, an uninished report to the Colonel's superior officer, narrating the receipt of information that Gen. Ord was about to move in that direction, and giving a disposition of forces for his defeat. Now how was this in-The Journal's ground. The Journal's spry gave way before the charge of gro regiment upon the German soland it instily calls out for a change fice. If thinks "it is about time to beating the devil with fire." "If the attack us with negroes," it asks, should we not repel their attacks agroes?" And it adds, "it remains seen low lone the Government. formation, only known to a few superior offi-cers and their staffs, thus communicated to the enemy?

he has so long and so ably filled one of the Professorables in the Garrett Biblical Insti-tute. It was a mistake of the proof reade.

on for the banner of treason, no be rebels, and they feel no alley defined. They are thoroughly desire negling so much as a be enrolled among the defenders like. Capt. Lieb's fate is dubious.

The New York papers announce the departure for Illinois of a sixth company of children selected from the Juvenile Asylum

On the 25th of November last, as an occa-sional correspondent of the New York Zvi-buns, I referred to Gen. Elenker's resignation, which he had made out that morning, in con-sequence of a letter of severe consure addressed to him by Gen. McClellan; adding what was then the current and a very proper supposi-tion, that "the Hiegal tax of one hundred dol-lars per month which Gen. Bienker has levied from each of the sutiers of his division, whas believed to have elicited the said letter."

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ters attending upon reorganizing; but if the managers get \$30,000 or \$30,000 more by sell-ing their cotton than in working it up, the difference would still be in their favor.

— The cotton mills in Lowell have a supply of cotton which will last them six months at present prices. Considering the large supply in the aggregate, an enormous profit could be friends, up to the 18th of this mouth, when a number of the officers under his command, some of whom he has made, and the rest—may be are expecting to be made by him colonels -published a card in the German and generas—paoissed a card in the German papers, and a garbled version of it in the English press. In this card these gentlemen give to the public the benefit, of the "impartiai" opinion they entertain of Gen. Bler my own countrymen. The card is signed by seventeen officers belonging to the regiments

Col. Prince (in the English verson, Col. Pr : Salm, chief of Gen. Blenker's staff. eleven and twelve cents per yard, it is the indirectly to pay it,) and their families are swindled at the rate of more than a thousand solemn manner, the facts, as I state them, are notorious all over the camps of the division forces; every one of the signers of that card the letter, and I defy them, with that prince at

As the matter stands, however, I charge that Prince, the five Barons, and the other eleven officers, who wrote and published that card in defiance of our army regulations strictly prohibiting such demonstrations, with a preterion compiracy, for the purpose of in-timidating outsiders who dare to direct public attention to atrocious abuses practised in the rmy; and for the purpose of shielding from just retribution the guilty parties.

Gen. Blenker has never seen fit to publicly leny, over his own signature, the raising of in honor so to do, demanded a court of ihjuiry. By his allence under such circum-

dear to freemen, if military officers begin risen higher than to a lieutenancy, many of

cipled leaders? . Oh, no! we have not come to

of the 6th inst., stating that—
A council of Ministers, presided over by the Emperor, was held yesterday at the Tulilexics, and I learn that the whole sitting was devoted to American affairs. The Emperor Napoleon, should the difficulty not otherwise be settled, would gladly act as Mediator between the Governments of the United States and Great Britain. From him we will certainly receive friendly transment; and, in any event, I am enabled to state, positively, that France will not follow the example of England, if that Power determines to recognize the Southern Comfederacy. Prince Napoleon, who is the only man that has any influence with his Imperial cousin, is known to have arged upon the Emperor the maintenance of strict nearly and the balance, attitude cut short the late Italian war, who best the Rheinish frontier.

The Emperor and Court return to Paris, from Compegne, on Sunday and fix their residence at the Tulieries, for the winter. The usual receptions will soon commence, and, at the Breis of them, Lieut. Gen. Scott will be presented to the Majestres. The veteran chief, seconpanied by Mr. Dayton, to day called upon Prince States.

The Danger of Canada—Great Interest at Stake.

were acute perception to discers the fact that so large a number of vessels could describe the seven hundred giles of unprotected Cardian frontier. Not that we mean to infer that all of them would at once be employed in the Government service, but the best of them would undoubtedly be turned into armed vessels, to co-operate with the grue-boats and men-of wawhich the Government has in those waters. Within six weeks after a declaration of hostilities nearly every city and town along the Canada shore would be reduced to askes. The winter which is at hand would to some extent interfere visit the rapid fulfilliment of such a plan of operations, but it must be remembered that several of the lake ports are open during the entire year, and also that the weather which seals up any of them would unitedly prevent a British man-of-war from passing up then it. Lawrence. Not for the next live or aix months could any encorreach Canada from this side, except by the long and tedious journey through Nove Scotia and New Brunawick. Not seed of May or the beginning of June.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

Most men would suppose, I presume, business man as skillful as Mr. Camer represented to be, would secure the accordation of the enormous government but now done by rail, on terms at least as eccital as railroad corporations are willing t now done by rail, on terms at least as econical as railroad corporations are willing to ry for private citizens. Good business mindeed, could readily show why railroad expanies could carry freight and seldiers chae for the Government than they would transpreight or passengers for private individual. Mr. Cameron himself seemed to have a consciousness of this fact, when his org courted the approbation of the pathle for how having secured the transportation of too the rail of the continuous transpreight or the rail of the continuous transportation of the pathle of the continuous transportation of the pathle of the continuous transportation, which probably imposed upon by this comparison—especial of you showed them that Mr. Cameron succeeded in getting a thousand soldiers—rich a hundred miles for \$2,000, when it we cost a thousand individuals \$3,000 to go the same road an equal distance. But the rangement would not look to flattering to

regiment of troops over the road—a thou as men. It pays \$2,000 for it. The expens the company for transportation cannot be ret than double that of an ordinary passen r train. I am told it is not more than only the pays of the pays of

more than double that of an ordinary passenger trsin. I am told it is not more than
twenty five per cent. more. You will readily
cipher from this data that the railroad company, especially if subject to competition,
would reduce the foregoing rates to at least
one and a quarter cents.

In respect of army freights there are equally
grave souses, but the subject is complex. I
am therefore obliged to wait until I can
work it out. But throughout the whole
scheme of transportation, the causing manipulations of the crafty author may be dis-

Yesterday morning Gen. Mansfield, with ake De Kay, aide-de-camp, in command of the companies of the New York German ri-

as an advance, and soon after their advance was attacked by six hundred of the enemy cavairy. The company formed to receive cavairy, but the dwarry sdwancing, de ployed to the right and left, when within musket range, and unmask ed by a body of seven hundred negro infantry all armed with mraskets, who opened a fire or our men, wounding two licutenants, and two privates, and rusding forward, currounded the company of Germans, who cut their was those who will be a six of the contract of the killing six of brough, killing six of the new wounding several more. The new maring the firing, advanced at a do in time to recover their wounded,

throughout the whole country. The end adds:

"The seizure was an act worthy the spi daring and dash of the Americans; it was at to make hearts jump with joy. If the Elish Government resents the insult, there are come a great time for Ireland. The men ware gone with reagenace will prove venge men indeed! Then will the Iriah race. America rush to arms, and bound into

SETTLED AT LAST

ARGUMENT OF THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER. THE ARREST RIGHT-THE SQ

GEN. HALLECK'S NEGRO ORDER MORE BRIDGES BURNED IN NORTH MISSOURI.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Washinston, Dec. 23, 1981.

Minnesots Row, hereafter to be called 'Douglas Hospital," will soon open with recommodations for 5,000 patients, under the commodations for 5,000 patients, under the commodations for 5,000 patients.

to-day, bringing back 76 wagon loads of grain and hay.

Judge Arny of Kansas, Indian Agent in

New Mexico, who is here, reports all the Indian tribes, except the Southern Apaches,
friendly, but desires to concert with the Goverment means for their complete pacifica-tion and for baffling Albert Pike. Col. Canby has the upper hand in New Mexico. He has recaptured Forts Stanton and Craig, and will soon take Fort Fillmore. Lord Lyans at 1985. Lord Lyons signified to Mr. Seward, to-day, hat the details of the surrender should all be

left to him. John Bull cared for the "that," not the "how." Richmond of much suffering and destitution there, and a strong Union sentiment which would, upon the approach of a Union army manifest itself. The channel through which this intelligence comes puts its trustworthi-ness beyond question.

There has been a screnade to Gov. Curtin. he praised the Pennsylvania troops ville. Mr. Ely followed, saying that he was glad to again be under the m banner. He had been treated pretty well in Richmond on the whole, and with especial ourtesy at his departure.

[From the Saturday Evening Tribune.]

WASHINDTON, Dec. 28, 1861. Secretary Seward gave a dinner last night to the Foreign Affairs Committees of both Houses. After the feast, he read the and Lyons, ending in surrender, all took it st night. His narrative of his experience is entertain

ing, but adds little to our general knowledge.

Drenched at Mannascs, packed in the cars to Richmond, stealthily landed there for fear of the opulace, he was stifled into a tobacco prison nfeated with rata and lice. The sentinels shot Ely was a favorite and regived presents of dinners, boots, boquets, and a writing desk from a young lady. Breekenridge, Humphrey Marshall, and Preston, of Ken-

tucky, visited him in prison with jokes. Ely says all Richmond is given up to the war. Wounded soldiers are in every house. Faulk-

Ely dined with him, and recived several other invitations, escorted by a rebel officer, who went by way of Petersburg to Norfolk, treated were manufactured for the occasion.

FROM QUINCY.

ers, situated between time toly and tracks were both burned last night. The telegraph connection was also destroyed. Tracks in the snow near the bridges show that but few persons were concerned, and this gives color to the apprehensions that most of the bridges on prisoners confined there. On the previous wight four of this class of prisoners escaped. There is now no connection with Palmyra except by leaving the cars at the Pablus river, and walking to the North river. Repairs will be made as soon as possible.

Beath of Judge Logrande, of Md. Barrinonz, Dec. 28.—John C. Legrand c-Chief Justice of Maryland, died this for

[From the Saturday Evening Tribune.] They are given up upon the Beman of England.

IGHLY IMPORTANT DIPLOMATIC CORP

on our part.
The next letter is from Earl Russell to Lord
Lyons, dated Nov. 20th, which details the
Treat affair. He says it the appears't hat certain individuals have been forcially taken from
British vessel, the ship of a neutral power on
a lawful and innocent royage—an act
of violence which was a front to

ression ognimitted. Should these terms be offered by Mr. Seward, you we propose them to him. Mr. Sewareplies to Lord Lyons, by whom he was fit chies to Lord Lyon, by whom he was na-ished a copy of Earl Russell's letter, stating that the dispatch had been submitted to the resident. Mr. Seward states that the British Govern-

iength in sil its bearings. Mr. Seward says:
"I trust I have shown to the satisfaction of
the British Government, by a very simple and
natural statement of facts, and analysis of law
applicable to them, that this Government
neither meditated nor practiced nor approved
any deliberate wrong in the transaction to
which they have called its attention, and on
the contrary that what has happened has been
simply an inadvertence, free from any wrongrul motive, consisting in a departure by
the naval officer from a rule
uncertainty established, and probably by the
several parties concerned either imperiectly
understood or entirely unknown. For
this error the British Government has a
right to expect the same reparation that an
independent State should expect from
Great Britain or from any other friendly
nation in a similar case. I have not been
unaware that in examining this question
I have fallen into an argument for what
seems to be the British side of it against
my own country, but I am relieved
from all embarrassment on that subject, for I
had hardly fallen into that line of argament, when I discovered that I
was really defending and maintaining
not exclusively the British interest but an
honored and cherished American cause
based upon principles that constitute a large portion of the distinctive
policy by which the United States have developed the resources of a continent, and thus
become a considerable power and won
the respect and confidence of many nations.
These principles were laid down for us by
James Madison in 1804, when Secretary of
State under Jefferson, in his instructions to Jas.
Murore, our then Minister to England. Mr.
Seward says, after quoting these instructions,
"that if I decide this case in favor of
my own Government, I must surrender
wow its most chemished the sacriface. If it maintain that principles and
adhere to that policy. I must surrender
the sacriface. If will be seen, therefore, that
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In this conclusion, I have not forgotten that if the asfety of this Union required the detention of the Union prisoners, it would be the duty of this Government to detain them. But the effective check and waning proportions of the existing insurrection, as well as the comparative unimportance of the captured persons themselves, when dispessionately weighed, happily forbid me from recording to that defence. I am aware that Union citizens are not in any case to be unnecessarily surgenderd for any purpose, into keeping of foreign States. Only the captured persons, however, or others who are interested in them, could justife any case to be unnecessarily surgenderd for any purpose, into keeping of foreign States. Only the captured persons, however, or others who are interested in them, could justife any case to be unnecessarily surgenderd for any purpose, into keeping of foreign States. Only the captured persons, however, or others who are interested in them, could justife against national concisiency and national concisions. For the captured psychodine all suggestions of this kind, I prefer to express my satisfaction that by the adjustment of the present case upon principles confessed by America, et al. I trust, mutually satisfactory to both pations concerned, a questions of this kind, I prefer to express my satisfaction of the results of the present case upon principles confessed by America, et al. I trust, mutually satisfactory to both pations concerned, a question in this kind, I prefer to express my satisfaction of the skind I prefer to express my satisfaction of the skind, I prefer to express my satisfaction of the skind I prefer to express my satisfaction of the skind I pr

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It is pronounced an error for which it is pronounced an error for which it med has a right to demand reposition.

In short, it will be evident that Mas the far better one for which the United States has contended for fifty years. As between the abandonment of the doctrine and the surrender of the prisoners, the nation at large will have no question. In taking the rebel ambassadors from the Trent, Commodore Wilkes acted precisely as a British commander would have done. In giving them up, our Government, or our

This concession to the rights of neutrals, our nation has always been as prompt to maintain as England, on the contrary, has

tuics a sufficient reason for the surrender, it is not dishenorable in our nation to maintain the position of unwillingness for a war with England, and of even more reductance for a war in which the sentiment of European Governments is divided. It is no humiliation to confess that we are quite too busy at home to undertake an unnecessary war with a foreign nation. Our intentions as regards England are pacific. If there is to be a war, it must be plainly of her own seeking, and when it comes on that basis we shall be ready to meet it. If England is really hostile she will not lack of opportunities for showing it, and the Government at Washington will have taken a wise course in throwing upon her the onns of picking a quarrel. Events will speedily ment at Washington will have taken a wise course in throwing upon her the onus of picking a quarrel. Events will speedily decide as to the wisdom of the decides.

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Washington, should be a man of the most consummate financial ability, and one who a "stump_di" catastrophe, to which our allihois affat last spring would not bear the slightest o mrarison.

It may be that several important particulars were one the 'in the telegrapic synopsis; but the bit, la'nly should have provisions that will guard the following points:

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but they are none the less serious when month after month rolls away without the of desolation which they found on the penin sula, down came a small steamer from Balti. more with the half dosen "contrabands," se-curely manacled, to be handed over to their masters, who were, and still are, as bloated and blind with venom against their benefactors as o many adders in dog-days. The officers at Pongotoague impressed this steamer into the service of carrying their regi-vent below, otherwise they might have respur, no medicine can give. If these were really serious evils affecting the health of the army of the Potomac in November, what increase must they have known in all our camps from the actual setting in of table ills of camp life. There are others that better preparation could have guarded There are dangers worse than a defeat

on a hardly contested field, that impend over our winter cantenments, and the ut-most exertion of the Government and of been persistent in invading. If, by this surrender, Great Britain is pledged to the principle, her own concession is no slight one,
and is made the more preminent and
memorable by the extraordinary notoriety
given to this case.

And further, though the above constituics a sufficient reason for the surrender,
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The several tender of the Government and of
officers in charge of regiments and posts
must be exerted to avert them. A vigilant
care of the condition of troops will
alone save the ranks from frightful
decimation. The evils of exposure
from insufficient protection against cold, 1
of lack of care in ventilation and cleanliness, will tell fearfully upon regiments and of it is not dishenorable in our nation to main-tain the position of unwillingness for a war with England, and of even more are the surrender, in the position of unwillingness for a war with England, and of even more are the surrender, in the surre

neglect of our troops will grow a worse

them liberally, but Government should not hopes to derive from the scheme, if carried into successful operation, is the large defined successful operation, is the large defined at the large defined as of first necessity. The most trying period of the war is upon us. It would be easier to face a battery, and an ambuscade, than to go through what we feel is in store ent advantage to be derived from it, if for some of our camps, and the mortality bills before spring opens will prove its

last resting place the remains of a gallant officer who, a few weeks since, rode proud-ly at the head of his regiment through these last resting place the remains of a gallant officer who, a few weeks since, rode prouding at the head of his regiment through these streets. A short time since he rejoined his regiment in Missouri, to find them weakned and worn out by the fearful march om Warsaw. He has fallen a victim to his labors in their behalf. Let it be felt all brough the loyal States, and by the Gov ernment, that the care of our troops is just now the first and most important duty, that it has been too much neglected, and that only increased and diligent employment of proper means will avail to avert appailing results.

character of the rebellion, and the means necessary to put it down, as well as to expose the essary to put it down, as well as to expose the insane, policy hitherto employed. The offi-cers and soldiers with whom I have conversed, forming a part of the expedition to the eastern shore, commanded by Brig. Gen. Lockwood, concur in saying that if Congress should insti-tute an inquiry as to how many "arms were laid down" by the rebels in Northampton, and what disposition had been made of them, it would be learned that not a musket had been delivered up, not a lover white Our troops are now in winter quarters, and a cessation of active operations has been enforced by the rigor of the season. And now has commenced the most trying period through which any army can be called to pess. We would we could believe our soldiers were better prepared for it. It is a question whether the pretence that no winter quarters would be needed has had happy results either upon the spirits or physical condition of the men. The promise that they were to pass Christmas at Memphis, and attend New Years balls at New Orleans had better never been made, if it was most sure to be broken. If it was not the policy of the war to be aggressive and push the rebellion home to its hotbeds, and use all the means and advantage returning runaway negroes! The ignoble task of pursuing these poor wretches, the was not the policy of the war to be aggressive and push the rebellion home to its hotbeds, and use all the means and advantages of honorable warfare to the end of crushing treason, we unhesitatingly express our conviction that to educate contrary expectations in the minds of the people and the army, has been to store up the evils of disappointment, and give for the entering upon winter blyouac, a condition of mind which is an unfortunate preface to the winter.

Weeks ago intelligent surgeons attested that the hospital lists had many cases of what is known as notalgia, homesickness, the patient really ill from ennul. A call to arms, a prospect of a battle would banish all these cases at once, a sure remedy, but they are none the less serious when rooth of the proportion of the contrabands.

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> must back—otherwise they might have remained there till this time. There was plenty of "transportation" to be had for these states of the state of the state of the state of the state of the same route.
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> A brief history of this expedition, so fraught with advantage to the Union cause, may not provide uninteresting. It consisted of the 4th Wisconsin, one-half of the 6th Michigan, one-half of the 5th New York, one-half of the 21st Indiana, the 2d Delaware and Purnell's Maryland Legion. The entire force was 4,200 strong, but it was commonly remarked in Baltimore that the Maryland and Delaware toops were sent down rather to conciliate that to conquer, and that thus the expedition was only 3,500 strong for fighting purposes. The whole were commanded by a Baltimore that thus the expedition was only 3,500 strong for fighting purposes. The whole were commanded by a Baltimore that the state of the state of the subtlers, and the post and express offices, the place would residence of some wealthy gentleman. Here, however, the comparison ends. The inner casematas are divided into large, spaclons apartments, part of which serve for stores for both many the subtlers, and the post and express offices. The rest are occupied as quarters for both many the subtlers, and the post and express offices. The whole purposes. The whole were commanded by a purpose of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Arrived in Accomac has only a sparse of rebellion. A ments back—otherwise they might have re mained there till this time. There was plen ty of "transportation" to be had for these

course in throwing upon her the onus of picking a quarrel. Events will speedily decide as to the wisdom of the decision.

THE NEW NATIONAL CURRENCY. The telegraph yesterday gave us a brief, but it is presumed comprehensive, synopsis of the bill to establish a National currency prepared by the Committee of Ways and Means, and to be introduced into the House in a week or two. In its provisions well enough to assure us that we were to the thouse in a week or two. In its provisions fallen timper and covered with fortifications ten miles apart, on which the cannon were mounted. But as our forces moved down to-wards the first of these forts, rumor flow ahead of them and magnified their numbers to fully 15,000 men! The garrison in fort. The Sanitary Commission are working well, and the public should aid them liberally, but Government should not buried in the woods. News of the abandonment of fort No. 1 flew like wildfire through all the others, and they were successively de-serted by their vaunting defenders. When

all the others, and they were successively deserted by their vaunting defenders. When our troops marched down the peninsula they found them empty, swept and garnished. Slaves began to come into the camp, telling our officers where the rebel cannon were secreted, and Gen. Lockwood began to flog them and send them back to their rebet arry horses, and Gen. Lockwood made them give them back, with one or two exceptions where there were no claimants—the owners horses, take the oath of allegiance, but this borses take the oath of allegiance, but this is they stubbornly refused to do, and Gen. Lockwood made in the oath. Arrived at Drummondtown-General Lockwood made a speech to the infiabilitants, saying that he was an owner of alaves, as was his father before him; that he had come among them (the rebels) to protect them in all their "rights;" it that if their negroes ran away he would catch them and return them, and he would recommend whipping for the first officers and shoot whipping for ment of proper means will avail to avert appailing results.

AN UNJUST CHARGE.

A correspondent of the Chicago Times of Saturday makes an unjust and purely malicous charge against Adjutant-General Fuller, who recently visited this city in his official capacity, to consolidate the skeleton regiments at Camp Douglas. The assertion that he put the Government to the expense of a special set to the construction of the construct

official capacity, to consolidate the skeleton regiments at Camp Douglas. The assertion that he put the Government to the expense of a special train, which reasonated over at the expedition and the Government which set it on foot, and to insinuate to the soldiers that they was here. It is purely raise, and the writer, who signs himself "A Republican Tax-Payer," must have known it. To give the refutation in most unmistakable terms, we need only give the telegram received on Saturday afternoon from Judge Fuller, at Springfield. He says:

"The charge in the Times, pesterday, against me, about special trains, is an usqualified false—"hood. I seither rede in or saw a special train during any absence."

One Hundred and Forty Thousand It is stated that Alexander Cummings has withdrawn from the New York World, and contemplates making as trip to Europe to recuperate his health, by travel on the continent. The Investigating Committee state in their report, that in addition to the loose, irregular, if not frendulent manner in which this worthy disbursed public money during the time he was acting in the capacity of Quarter Master, that they have traced one hundred and forty thousand they have traced one hundred to the rebel it in the repeated to trace it out. They cannot find what he has done with it. No or the rebel in the first they have traced one hundred and forty thousand the first they have traced one hundred and forty thousand they have traced one hun intents and purposes a piece of arrant tonfoolery, but the converted all the soldiers into
practical and fauntical Abolitionists, and it furnished an asylum for Brigadier General Lockwood. This mighty warrior remains in Northampton, with his Maryland and Delaware recruits, governing the province as a sort of
vicercy, catching negroes, and probably rebuilding the rulned bridges, roads, dams and
piers at Government expense. I do not assert
that he is actually doing this last kindness to
the rebels; he was merely talking about ## when
our soldiers captured the fugitive-slave steamer and bade adicu to the "loyal" county of
Northampton, on the eastern-shore of Virginia.
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Our D. T.'s (doctors of finance) in
both honses of Congress might learn a
lesson from the people of Accomac and
Northampton counties. When our troops
went there they found an enormous flood of
paper currency, consisting of bank-notes, confederate Treasury notes, Virginia Treasury
notes, county and town shinplasters, and merchanis' tickets for small change. Prices were
up to about the figures which ruled in Virginia at the close of the revolutionary war.
One of our captains went into a slore at
Drummondtown to make a purchase, and, up
on taking a handful of change out of his
pocket, the merchant remarked that "that
was more specie than he had seen in the course
of eight months trade."

Now, is not this expedition a sad commentary on the President's announcement to Congress and the country that "these things
prove that the cause of the Union is gradually
but steadily progressing." The President, instancing Gen. Lockwood's expedition with
other things, honestly and firmly believed
what he waid. He never says saything that he
does not honestly and firmly believe. But he

on the other, we find an apology and a warrant in Mr. Seward's dispatches to Mr. Adams. Let the akapite examine page sixty. In the papers relating to foreign affairs, and he shall find Mr. Adams forbiddes to "draw into debate before the British Government any opposing moral principle which may be supposed to lie at the foundation of the controversy between those [discontented] States and the Federal Union." The word "discontented" is here used because Mr. Soward employs it in the very next paragraph to characterize the rebellion. It remainds one of Fessch's caricature of the Governor-General of Iodia, during the great rebellion, where that functionary is holding, between his knees, a little bloodthirsty wretch of a mutineer, with a dripping award in one hand and a lock of long, curling, female hair in another, and saying, "No, they sh'an't take away his playthings, but he must be a good little

away his playtnings, but he must be a good little A DAY AT FORTRESS MONROE.

The Fortress and its Surroundings. [Special Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.]

Formass Mornos, Dec. 20th, 1861.

Notwithstanding the prominence that has been given to this place in the dispatches since the war commenced, it may interest the readers of the Tribunk to learn more in detail as to this great military point. The record of a day passed in its examination I sent you with such view. The connection with Old Point and Bultimore is kept up by regular lines of bay steemers under strict military surveillance. The main approach to the Fort is over a

long bridge, strongly built, which crosses the most. You pass the guard, and entering the archway under the wall, (which is of immense strength and thickness,) emerge into a large, open space containing an area of seventy acres. This is neatly laid off into parade grounds, and grounds on which stand the resi-dences and public buildings. Fine brick walks meander through the space in every direction, through the "Live Ouks," which abound, and though stunted and knarled, are very thick, shading an immense space, which in warm weather, with the sun at 98 deg. and upward, must prove a grateful protection; while the beautiful, dark green foliage is a pleasant re-lief to the eyes after tracing the outlines of the massive brown walls which surround the

tocrats, we have no doubt whatever. But the arms to defend themselves. It is no child's play to found a new civilization. LITTLE EDDIE, THE DRUMMER. A Reminiscence of Wilson's Creek. [Special Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.]
BENTON BARBACKS, Mo., Dec. 99, 1861. orders to join Gen. Lyon, on his march to Wilson's Creek, the drummer of our company was taken sick and conveyed to the hospital, were to march, a negro was arrested within the lines of the camp and brought before our Captain, who asked him "what business he had within the lines?" He replied, "I know a drummer that would like to enlist in your company, and I have come to tell you of it." He was immediately requested to inform the drummer that if he would enlist for our short term of service, he would be allowed extra pay, and to do this, he must be upon the ground early in the morning. The negro was then passed beyond the guard.

On the following morning there appeared before the Captain's quarters, during the beat-

days before our regiment received

ing of the reveille, agood looking, middle aged woman, dressed in deep mourning, leading by the hand a sharp, sprightly looking boy, ap-parently about twelve or thirteen years old. Her story was seen told. She was from East

and perhaps find her sister by the time we were discharged.

master of the drum. When the music ceased, our Captain turned to the mother and observed, "Madam, I will take your boy. What is his name?" "Edward Lee," she replied;

of the many carriage-ways, which are conveniently bulk, and which open at the top into a line road extending the entire length of the wall. Here are mounted the guns "es benefic," and, like the casemates below, are all numbered. The masonry and circular railway upon which the guns rest are most admirably bulk. The carriages are nearly all built of iron framework, and do not look so unwieldly as the old-disshoned wooden ones, combining strength and durability with symmetry and neatness. At regulagisations are built small brick furnaces for heating shot, with all the useful appliances which modern invention and mechanical skill could suggest, to facilitate the process. Of guns there is a great number, from the common thirty-two, up to the ponderous columbiad. Standing on the wall of which, there are several number which cover the approaches to the Fort. Tennessee, where her husband had been killed by the rebels, and all their property destroyed. She had come to St. Louis in search of her sister, but not finding her, and being destitute

was spoken with so much confidence that the Captain immediately observed with a smile, "Well, well, Sergeant, bring the drum, and order our fifer to come forward." In a few minutes the drum was produced, and our fifer made his appearance, a tail, round shouldered, good natured fellow from the Dubuque mines, who stood, when erect, something over six feet in height.
Upon being introduced to his new comrade, he stooped downward, with his hands resting-upon his knees that were thrown forward into upon bis knees that were thrown forward into an acute angle, and after peering into the little fellow's face a moment, he observed, "My little man, can you drum?" "Yes, sir," he replied, "I drummed for Captain Hill in Ten-nessee." Our fifer immediately commenced straightening himself upward, until all the angles in his person had disappeared, when

What to do with the negroes? is the anxious inquiry of all thinkers in reference to the conduct or close of the present war. It seems to us there is a very natural and proper course to be pursued with them, pointed out by the progress of civilization, hitherto, in Europe, discussion of this question. It is to advance the slave to the metayer, and thus awaken hi ambition to earn and possess property. Adam Smith says:

case by making the land produce as little as possible over and show that maintaneae."

Obviously the metayer culture closely resembles the joint account practice somewhat known in this country of "taking a farm on sharea." But where the metayer system exists it is usually very general, and custom settles everything in regard to it. Obscaurious, speaking of the Metayers of Piedmont, says: "They consider the farm as a patrimony, and never thisk of renewing the lease, but go on from generation to generation, on the same terms, without writings or registry."

English suthorities generally show no favor to the metayer system, because they derive their opinion of it from France before the revolution, when the exemption of the no-blesse from direct taxation threw the immense fiscal exaction of the government upon the occupiers of land. Tuigot described the extense wretchedness of the Franch to these extense wretchedness of the Franch to the patrices to runtil the number of the contribution of the contribut soon retreated to the high ground behind their lines. In less than twenty minutes after Totten had driven the enemy from the ravine, the word passed from man to man throughout the army, "Lyon is killed," and soon after, hostillities having ceased upon both sides, the order came for our main forces to fall back upon springfield, while a part of the Iowa ist, and two companies of the Missouri regiment were to camp upon the ground and cover the retrest next morning. That night I was detailed for guard duty, my turn of guard closing with the morning call. When I went out with the efficer as a relief, I found that my post was upon a high eminence that overlooked the deep ravine in which our men had engaged the enemy, until Totten's bettery came to their assistance. It was a dreary, lonecome best. The moon had gone down in the early part of the night, while the start twinkled dimly through a hazy atmosphere, lighting up imperfectly the surrounding objects. Occasionally it would place my car near the ground and listen for the sound of footsteps, but all

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new era in education. There have been about 2,000,000 copies of this fittle book sold, and ow all other works of the kind are modeled in the same plan, so that the soul of Warren Colburn's First Lessons may be said to be re-produced by the million annually. Next fol-lowed Mrs. Willard's historical works, which lowed Mrs. Willard's national and large sale.
have still an abiding reputation and large sale.
Mr. Russell, continued the President, was the first man to open the subject of Norn Schools for the special instruction of teachers in the United States. This was in the year 1828. He also established the Journal of Edu-

county association in America. Dr. Barnard held the first Teacher's Institute on the continent, in 1839, in the State of New York. The first Normal School was established at Lexington, Mass., by Horace Mann, Geo. B. Emcron, Carter, Galbaddet and others. The State of New York in 1844 made an appropriation for carrying on a Normal School for five years. David P. Page was called to fill the chair, as Principal. In his last interview with Horace Mann, before entering upon his charge, sociation to be near in Massaconsetts after-wards, in the same year. At these conven-tions the question of the sholltion of corpo-real punishment was warmly discussed. It was then held that because some teachers had

he placed his fife to his mouth and played the "Flowers of Edenborough," one of the most difficult tunes to follow with the drum that could have been selected, but nobly did the ittle fellow follow him, showing him to be a for the occasion.

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served, "Madam, I will take your boy. What is his name?" "Edward Lee," she replied; then placing her hand upon the Captain's arm, she continued, "Captain, if he is not killed—" here her maternal feelings overcame her utterance, and she bent down over her boy and kissed him upon the forehead. As she arose, and she bent down over her boy and kissed him upon the forehead. As she arose, we have been down over her boy and kissed him upon the forehead. As she arose, we have been down over her boy and kissed him upon the forehead. As she arose, we have been down over her boy and kissed him upon the forehead. As she arose, we have a stationed with you, won't you?" "Yee, yes, 'he replied, "we will be certain to bring him back with you, won't you?" "Yee, yes, 'he replied, "we will be certain to bring him back with you, won't you?" "Yee, yes, 'he replied, "we will be certain to bring him back with you, won't you?" "Yee, yes, 'he replied, "we will be certain to bring him back with you, won't you?" "Yee, yes, 'he replied, "we will be certain to bring him back with you, won't you?" "Yee, yes, 'he replied, "we will be certain to bring him back with you, won't you?" "Yee, yes, 'he replied, "we will be certain to bring him back with you, won't you?" "Yee, yes, 'he replied, "we will be certain to bring him back with you, won't you?" "Yee, yes, 'he replied, "we will be certain to bring him back with you, won't you?" "Yee, yes, 'he replied, "we will be certain to bring him back with a part of the plan. After a brief recess and a sprightly musical and the work and th

says:

"Our good fortune must have resulted largely from the formidable nature and position of Easton's Battery. These howfakers, of the largest class, have a bore as large as a man's hat, and throw grape and canister, at short range, with frightful tunuit and effect. They are undoubtedly superior to all other guas for close action."

Those big howlizers are a great deal batter.

RIGHT DAT'S PROCERDINGS.

[Special Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.]

The Convention assembled at 9 a. m., President Wells in the chair. The Committee ona Programme submitted an order for business which was accepted rather than adopted, and an order passed that all resolutions intended for the action of the Association be submitted to the Committee on Programme.

The President, Mr. Wells, then proceeded to address the Association in semi-narrative style, giving an outline of the advancement of education in our own times. He spoke of the production of Colburn's First Lessons, forty years ago, as the great starting point of modern improvement in text-books, and as marking a new era in education. There have been about 200 000 coveres of this fittle books and a sucception of work was sent in the morning, and hope to begin our work of sinking the ships the pilot, to find the channel did bar, and also to discover the bar on which we ere to sink the production of Colburn's First Lessons, forty years ago, as the great starting point of modern improvement in text-books, and as marking a new era in education. There have been about a continue of the fifth book and a marking a new era in education. There have been about a continue of the fifth book and a marking a new era in education. There have been about a continue of the fifth book and a marking a new era in education. There have been about a continue of the fifth book and a marking a new era in education. There have been about a continue of the committee of productions of the fifth book and the first and the form and the Calmawaba. The first and the continue of the season three. We hope to see them all here day and the Eriesson three. We hope to grading the blockading of the season three. The house and the form of the season three the morning and the Ottawa, to pay any and the first and the option of the season three. The house and the Ottawa a

We passed and exchanged signals with the James Adger when about five miles from Port James Adger when about five miles from Port Royal bar, this morning, and afterwards spoke the gunboat Wyandotte, bound to Port Royal. When off North Edisto we signalized the gun-boat Penguin, blockading that rive. The weather continues most propitions for our work. The nights, after the moon rises, are sufficiently light to enable us to work of the light and processor; the wind is light and

spated. The question and is, "How little may we while? not whether we use the while at all."

Wells said the teachers of the cast were often the strongest opponents of the measure. Here in Illinois the teachers in their organized expactly of a State association brought forward the measure, and by their active efforts secured the establishment of our present Normal University.

Omitting various other topics which the speaker touched upon, he concinded with some pertinent remarks on Object Teachings the trace and natural method for instruction so far as teachers could be found qualified to conduct school exercises on that principle: but cautioned against the falling already no ticed of giving a sort of Object Instruction to please the Board of Education.

Mr. Wells's address was well received, and many scened to regret that time would not allow him to deliver all that he had prepared for the occasion.

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AFTHEROON *RESHOON.

the water filled her hold, and she asok slowly and in a dignified manner, rocking uneasity to be sure, as the water poured in, but going down with every rope and spar in place, as a brave man falls in battle, with his harness on.

We had now got the position of the barciers' marked ont, and the Fordica's boats were relieved from their unpleasant polition as buoys, and they returned to their ship. Our work was reported to Capt. Davis, and he requested the Pocahonias and the Ottawa to tow in and sink all the suips they could, after the moon had risen high enough to afford us light to sie.

At eight o'clock we were again at work. We towed in and sunk four more before the low water made it impossible for the loaded ships to be placed in position, and then we ran out again and anchored outside the bar.

The Focahonias towed in two during the evening. While we were at work the harbor was dotted with whaleboats, running from their respective ships to the Chahwb, carrying away their (the officers's and crews') baggage and the valuable sails and furniture of the ships. Some of the men-of-war boats were engaged in yisiling the sunken ships and securing floff, potatoes, onions, and other acceptable provisions, rope, furniture, &c., which come very handy on shipboard, and thus preventing them from being totally lost with the ships. By midnight most of the ships had sunk. Some of the man y heeled over and the sea flowing on their decks.

The channel began to appear quite well blocked up, and, with the eight ships we are to sink to-morrow, well placed, it will trouble a pilot boat to get through the main ship channel, I fancy.

Date 30th—At sunrise to-day we began our labors again. We have towed in and scuttled four ships to-day, and the Pocahontas has also towed in four, which flave been stupped of their sails before they were towed in, but several were still unstripped. Captain Davis sent all the whaleboats, with their crews, to the latter vessels and thus were soon stripped of their sails before they were towed in, but se

valuable cordage, which were taken average hawba.

One ship, the Robin Hood, of Mystic, originally an East Indiaman, and the wonder of he day, was selected as a fit repository for all the sales not worth sending to the North and succordage and other articles as the enemy wond like to obtain. When ready she was to burned. During the afternoon the men we engaged in cutting away the masts of tabips, and at sundown, out of sixteen vessibut one, the Robin Hood, was unshorn of mests and apara.

metis and spars.

Thave frequently read of masts going by the board on ships at sea in a gale of wind, but never saw the deed performed till to-day. It is certainly worth witnessing, where you here not the accompaniments of a howing gale, a wild mountain see and a groaming ship, iraking at every joint beneath you. Under these circumstances the enting away masts.

off. The sea swept ever some of thesa others stood on upright feels, and spouted water from their skds, as the licavy swells raised them and dropped them heavily down upon the sand again; and proudly, among them all, was the East Indiaman, brave Robin Hood, with her graceful tapering masts towering slot, and appurently still selest.

In the background, wern Morris Jaland, the brownish red walls of Sumter, and the low walls of Moultrie, over which fiew a rebel ensign, large enough to wrap a salp in. One poor, miserable tupboak, constituting the rebel navy in these waters, and a amall schooner, made up the moving objects in the background.

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Masors:—At a Regular Communication of Garden City Lodge, No. 141, held in the Ma-sonic Temple on Wodnesday evening, Decem-ber 25th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—W. B. Batcham, W.M.: for the ensuing year: —W. B. Batcham, W.M.: J. W. Norrie, S. W.; L. A. Hamblin, J. W.; Henry Starring, Treas.; C. H. Lillibridge, Sec.; J. H. Johnson, S. D.; C. Sink, J. D.; E. J.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING .- The first ser rice in the new building of the North Star Mission Sabbath School occurs Sunday Dec. 19th Inst., at 31/6 o'clock P. M. Division and edwick streets cars run directly to the place awing North Clark street every eight minutes Ill friends of Sunday schools are cordially in

Finy. The almm of fire at 5% o'clock The Department was out in good style, but the flames, which had not got fairly started, re extinguished by the neighbors to dived on the spot. Damage slight.

DEATH AT CAMP DOUGLAS.—Samuel Gor-man, a member of Company I, 4th Regiment, died of measles on Friday last at Camp Doug-las. The body was sent to his relatives at Millersburg, Mercer county. On Saturday, another soldier died at camp, named Harrey Burean, a member of Capt. Lawson's Com-pany, Mechanic Fusileer Regiment. The body was forwarded to Grundy county on Satody was forwarded to Grundy county on Sa

THE RIGHT NAME.—The name of the gallant Lieutenant Colonel of the 32d Indiana regiment, Gen. McCook's Division, who participated so creditably in the Mumfordsville fight, has been traveling through our exchanges in every conceivable shape orthography can be twisted into. His proper name is Henry Table. He was formerly a flour dealer in von Trebra. He was formerly a flour dealer in this city, and is well known in the North Di

Steele, and Jonathan Slade, by a special order from Gen. McClellan, have been discharged from Barker's Dragoons, now at Washington, and have received commissions in Gol. Voss' cavalry regiment, Grosvenor as Captain; Steele, First Lieutenant, and Slade, Second Lieuten-

the little General, Tom Thumb, of his jewels and other articles of value which have been presented him, and which part from their worth as souvenirs, are of the most costly description. The burglars broke hat the dressing-room of Kingsbury Hall, where Thomas gives his entertainments, and thoroughly rannacked every box and trank in the room, scattering freezes and other articles over the floor adherents.

W. A. WEBB Colonel of 43d Regiment Ill. Volunteers. DIED December 24th, 1861.

removed from the hall, and their places taken by the pall bearers detailed by Col. Tucker. A number of the personal friends of the deceased also stood at the front of the stage, Rev. James Pratt, Rector of Trinity Church, the officiating clergyman, then came forward, clad in the canonical robes, and pronounced in a solemn manner the impressive and beautiful burial service of the Episcopal Church. This ras preceded and followed by a dirge by the egimental band. The Rector closed the ser

It has been truthfully remarked that our whol life is out a series of skirmlahes, and the grea to be able also to say—'Thanks be unto Got who giveth us the victory through Jesu who giveth as the victory through Jeeus Christ, our Lord.' May yours, my hearers, prove ever such a victory." Mr. Pratt then lead in a most fervent prayer, after which there was mournful music by the band, when the pall-bearers took up the body and deposited it in the hearse which stood at the door. The procession then formed in the following order, and marched north on Clark street, to the City

HEARSE.] Second Battalion 48th Regiment.
Color Guard.
Third Battalion 48th Regiment.
Citizens in Carriages.
Citizens on foot.

The following gentlemen acted as cearers: 1
Col. Quadings, Sief Regiment Infantry;
Col. Baldwin, 57th Regiment Infantry;
Col. Lynch, 58th Regiment Infantry;
Col. Bell, 18th Regiment Cavalry;
Lient, Col. Bradley, 51st Regiment Infant
Lient, Col. Sherman, Regiment Mechani-

leers: Co. Surphur, byth Regiment Infantry.
Lieut. Col. Hurlburt, 57th Regiment Infantry.
The regiment designated by Col. Tucker as
stated in these columns on Saturday, to act as
funcral escort of the late Col. Webb, was the
Forty-fifth Blinois volunteers. from Camp
Douglas. They appeared in dress uniform,
excepting the Guard of Honor, who were a
fettime with and excepting the consequences. fatigue sult and overcosts—and marched wit arms reversed and colors clad in mourning The commissioned officers also were crap upon their sword hills. The regiment a nitted itself with credit. Many remarks accordance with the army regulations. The body was temporarily consigned to the vault, until it shall be claimed or ordered forward to

UNGRATEFUL.—The Detroit critics are growling awagely because the Hinkley Oper Troupe sang Don Puspuals with a piano ac companiment, and furiously ask why frau dit not bring his orchestra with him. A travel ing orchestra is very like a travelling elephant ant. These promotions are well made. The officers are men of experience and proficients in the cavalry drill, and bring to their new positions the valuable results of long service as volunteers. We understand they will be ready to receive recruits on Monday. This is an excellent opportunity which many destring to enlist in the cavalry service will be quick to improve.

LARCENY OF MONEY.—Mary Toomey, a vonue, woman who has for some time been.

Larceny of Money.—Mary Toomey, a round woman who has for some time been. donbtedly Grau would have employed it. When the singing birds go into the woods, however, they must take things as they find nem, and expect the ungrateful rustics

THE FAIR NEXT WEEK. - We are plea Akin, and held in the sum of \$800 to appear on Tuesday of the present week for further examination, and was committed in default. A young man named Casey, suspected of complicity in the robbers, was also held in the same amount of bail for a further hearing. that it will succeed, and all are acting upon this idea. Dr. Butter is so well known among us, not only as a clergyman, but as the true-hearted chaplain of the Irish Brigade, that his name is a warrant of success; and his co-adjutors cannot be excelled. The musical world gives its quots to the entertainment, as he has a right to expect. A pandomime for bleaux, under the care of Mr. G. P. A. Heal

> CHICAGO BIBLE SOCIETY.-The anniver evening, Dec. 30th, at Trinity Church. Services commence at 71-2 o'clock. Addresses may be expected from Rev. Messrs. A. Swazy, T. M. Eddy, D. D., Wm. Patten and James

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES. New England Congregational Church, corner of Indiana and Wolcott streets. Rev. J. B. Walker, of Mansfeld, Ohio, will preach in this church on Sunday, Dec. 20th, at 10% a. m. The public are preaching at the South Preschipter, at the South Preschipterian Church, corner of Third avenue and Jackson street, tomorrow (Sunday) morning, at half-past ten, by the Rev. Mr. Halsey. wer. Mr. Halsey.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, corner of
Outario and Dearborn streets. Preaching by the
Pastor, Rev. E. A. Pierco-to-morrow at 10% a. m.
and 78 p. m. and 7½ p. m.
Divine service in the Episcopal Church, corner of Indians and Franklin streets, at 10½ a. m. and 7½ p. m. Seats free. E. B. Turris, Rector.

The Rev. J. W. Williams will preach in St. Amegarins Church (Protestant Episcopal) on to more lawner of the North-Amesiere Advanceds, will preach in the Wabash Avenue M. E. Church, Sunday morning, at 10½ colock, and Rev. J. S. Chadwick in the evening at 7½.

In this city, on Saturday, Dec. 28th, AGNES DUN-CAN, wife of John Elichie, aged if years. Funeral on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from resi-dence corner of Wolcott and Grand Hayen Slip. Friends are invited to attend. On Wednesday evening the 25th inst., of Consumption, at Blackberry, Kane County, Ill., IBABELLA, widow of William Scucham.

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is, and the market for heavy hogs ruled i gher; but on bacon hogs there was no materia ange. Towards the close, owing to increases, ceptus buyers were not so eager, and the market is quiet. One lot of very choice hogs were sold George Funk. (Ref by Isaac Funk, of McLean parts to No. 2011.

The banks have now advanced......\$110,000,000
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commenced these advances, and their expecta-tions have not been realized as to the extent of Flour and Grain in Store in New York.

quite unreliable, and the banks will be compelled to continue their advances without immediate prospect of relief, either at home or abroad. In the meantime, the exchanges have been turned against the city, and the specie paid into the treasury does not now, as formerly, return late to the banks. It is now nearly time to decide where the control of the country. The question is answered in the banks to receive any irredeemable currency as money without full provision for its payment? It is very clear that this currency cannot be received by banks under their present legal obligations to treat all credits on their books as expressing an equivalent of coln. Leaving all logical conclusions from this statement undrawa, what will be the situation of the Associated Banks after commencing to take this currency commencing to take this currency.

In this very commencing to take the currency commencing to take this currency commencing our larged accumulation their hands, they all negles accumulate on their hands, thus all the while substantially increasing their Government loans. So long as the banks in New York receive at part throughout the country, and those who hold them will naturally seek to secure for them the another lot of to, respirate prime pork was re-flect.

A sale of 1,000 bris English prime pork was re-norted on Change at \$9.30. This quality of pork

[From the Baltlmore American, 7th.]
Parvisions—The provision market to-day was dull and unsettled, and we are still without any movement to note. The trade are any buying to supply their immediate wants. In the absence of sales most of our quotations must be considered nominal. Bacon is selling in small lots at 48,034 of or e-boulders; 43,035 of or sides, and hams rangement is dull, and as there is nothing doing in it, we are unable to give correct quotations, hence we omit them. Barrelled pork is steady at \$12.00 ft for rump. Barrelled beef is steady at \$12.00 ft Baltimore packed No. 1; \$16.90 bil for do mess, and \$140,1430 for repacked western mess. In lard there was nothing packed western mess. In lard there was nothing packed western mess. In lard there was nothing

the remainder chiefly Indian corn. The produce of the wheat crop in Hungary is estimated at fully ene-third larger than in 1860; whilst in Germany, as well as in other parts of the continent, except in France, the growers generally express themselves well astissed with the result of the harrest. We shall not, of coarse, be able to draw large quantities of grain from the Baltic posts during the remainder of the Winter, but we may look forward with some condidence to as

able to draw large quantities of grain from the Baltic ports during the remainder of the Winter; but we may look forward with some considence to an way look forward with some considence to an way look forward with some considence to an another lates and the Black Sea. Wheat is now freely offering at Odesea at 36s. to 45s, per quarter. If to these figures we add freight, insurance, charges, &c., it would cost, half down in England, from Bis. to 85s, per quarter. As Odesea wheats are not worth the per consideration of the per quarter at Mark Language quarter. As Gosses wheats are not worth per quarter. As Gosses wheats are not worth the per consideration of the per quarter at Mark Language per quarter. As Gosses, which we will be first the per considerably, and cover the importers from loss on sales.

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